

In days of old, when nights were cold,  
And days were dark and lonesome,  
The players then were cheerful men—  
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## Hercules Had Quite a Clout, But a Kid Could Strike Him Out. Solomon, In All His Glory, Never Wrote a Baseball Story



A double header is a treat  
To readers who are fond of  
Baseball. It brings no joy to the earnest boys  
Who have to do the playing.

## YALE EASILY BEAT HARVARD; TEAMS ARE MORE EASILY MATCHED

Harvard Has Lost Mahan, and Yale Has Gained Legore,  
Who Is In Mahan's Class as Player—If Yale Wins  
This Year, Clever Playing and Not the Coaches Will  
Be Responsible—Too Much Blamed on Coaches.

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If Yale should beat Harvard during the football season just beginning, a long list of explanations will be offered to fit the case. Among the most prominent will be these:

1. Yale's new coaching system, with Tad Jones at the head, Mike Sweeney acting as his right hand man and Walter Camp leading his expert advice.

2. Loss of efficiency in Harvard's coaching system because Percy Haughton has had to devote much of his time to affairs of his club ball, the Boston Braves.

3. Too Much Blamed on Coaches.

So many things have been blamed on coaching systems during the last few years, there is more of this trifling business every season—that persons not well versed in football might believe the game is played entirely by the coaches, that the players have nothing to do with the ultimate result. Would it be heresy against modern gridiron conditions to suggest that perhaps other factors than the coaching system enter into the problem.

How about these?

Harvard has lost Eddie Mahan, the greatest all around player of the last ten years and one of the greatest in history.

Harvard also will miss the services of King, Watson and Boles, the entire remainder of the backfield, in addition to Mahan. Others who have been graduated are the entire regular line with the exception of Harte and captain Daddman. Among the missing linemen are Gilman and Soury, who rank with the best tackles and ends in the country.

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Yale also retains Church, Capt. Black, Van Nostrand, Bligh, Balderson and other crackbacks.

It is not possible that these last four elements may cut some figure?

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other factors such as Yale's retention of its most experienced and capable men than the Crimson.

If a pop-eyed enthusiast were desirous of placing a small wager, this early on the Harvard-Yale combat, the Bulldog would be a mighty good bet to carry the bet.

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Watch Billy Moore.

Here's an admission worth remembering. Billy Moore, otherwise known as Speedy Rush, the Tiger coach, regards Moore as one of the most promising backs ever to play in the game.

Moore has gained tremendously in speed in the last 12 months, as witness his victory in the 100-yard dash in the intercollegiate championships at Cambridge last June. He also has added 15 pounds extra weight, so that he will in the near future be in the neighborhood of 170 pounds this year.

Right now he appears to be the closest rival of Legore for premier honors during the campaign that lies ahead.

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## Doping The World's Series

## Analysis of Value of Players; Gives Line On Team Strength

Three Teams in Each League Have a Chance for World Series Honors—How Values Are Computed—Start In With Cobb.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

THIS is the toughest world's series anyone ever tackled. If only the two leagues would settle down and pick their own champions, we might have a fair chance to do something out, but just at present, we are compelled to do it for three clubs in each league which still have a chance.

This necessitates an immense amount of study of players and also of conditions. I still am of the opinion that the two Boston clubs are the two best clubs in their leagues, although admitting that the Boston Red Sox are more reserve power than either the Braves or Brooklyn, and that both Philadelphia and Boston are more consistent clubs than Brooklyn is. Yet Brooklyn has a seemingly safe lead for the pennant. We are forced to admit that the Red Sox are the toughest team in the American league, no matter how early the absence of Jack Barry has affected them. We believe Detroit has more hitting and scoring power than the Red or White Sox have, but that they are badly hampered by Jennings' lack of knowledge of pitching and the use of the machine.

It's a Tough Job.

But as to the world's series: It is a tough proposition for anyone to sit down and figure out which team will win a World Series before it is certain which club will win. I want to explain this before starting the comparison of teams. You all know that you can sit down and dope a season with a fair amount of accuracy, providing the teams do not change too much. We know that Ty Cobb hits .450 against the pitchers of some clubs, and less than .400 against the pitchers of others. We know that some teams "have it" some others.

The Fullerton System.

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I have explained this system many times, and there are some fans, who are fairly expert, who have me tied to the post in figuring, but I can get close enough.

Who Will Complete.

In this coming world's series we are not yet certain whether Detroit, Boston or Chicago will win in the American league. Each of us has an idea, and I think Boston, but don't dare go ahead and figure the Red Sox when some one important to Carrigan's prospects may break an arm and change the whole dope.

Anyhow, each is compelled to dope Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia against Boston, Detroit and Chicago, man for man, position for position, manager for manager. As far as the teams drop out of the race, I will cut them out of the figures, but, meantime, let's give them the regulars.

We are compelled to figure Cobb against Paikert, Johnston and Snodgrass, and even then allow for switches that Stallings or Doherty may make during the series. We are compelled to calculate the worth of Cravath against Hooper, John Collins, and Seach or Crawford. If you only had to figure Cobb against Snodgrass and calculate the hitting power of each against each pitcher, he must face, it would not be so hard.

Always Start With Cobb.

This will be rather interesting doping, although I can see how from the compiled figures that there will be a lot of change for quibbles. For instance, I have Cobb's figures (I always start figuring with Cobb) against the pitchers of each club in the

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